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"GEORGE W. M'CRARY, Secretary of War."

IN BRIEF.

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W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

THE CITY DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. The Paducah Rallway to be Pushed convention of the Democratic Con-Completion - The Levee Question servative party will muct to-day, at eleven Awakening Much Interest-The o'clock, for the purpose of making a nomina-Texas Pacific Railwaytion for the office of mayor of our city. The Pinchback's Letter. character of the delegates elected to this con-

lected will me et with a hearty indorsement of The Memphis Appointments Virtually the peopte at the ballot-box. The delegation Disposed of-Our Foreign Trade Conis a representative body of men, composed of tinues to Occupy Public Attention, and is Steadily Gain-

> Special Correspondence of the Appeal.] WASHINGTON, December 11.—The quarrel between the senate and the President as to the confirmation of appointments has re-

mee of the party. We are on the eve of other important elections, and the duty of the hour is to preserve intact our party lines, that we may accomplish other and greater good in the future. It is a mistake to suppose for an instant that the Republican party is dead; it is only sleeping, and may awake with renewed vigor, to take advantage of any division in our ranks, or the lukewarmness of our members.

published a brief, in the course of which he very forcibly points out the unconstitutionality of the act passed to bedevil President Johnson, and force upon him, as secretary of war, a man who had become odious to him, and who did not have the decency or manhood to withdraw from a place where he was not wanted. Mr. S. Afford quotes freely from the fathers, and I take the liberty of transcribing for the heavile of the readers of the Apprax of SITTING BULL'S WHITE PRISONER,

Confirmation of the Report that a White Mp" in Held in "The Buil's" was a white soldier held as a prisoner in Sitting Bull's camp, but every now in print. Bull's camp, but everybody supposed

General Terry, however, gives it official at-tention, and writes as follows to the war deme that last spring he was in Sitting-Bull's camp, and there met a white man, who said

hat his name was Martin Ryan; that he had several attempts to escape. Shane also said that while taking to this man, he was interrupted by Sitting-Bull, who ordered him away from the lodge in which they were con-

rsing, and that this man Ryan is kept inted by the Indians, so as to be hardly ecognizable as a white man, and, moreover, reference to the list of killed and wounded the action of June 25, 1876, shows that Corporal Ryan, of company C, Seventh ca-valry, was reported as killed. I respectfully m imprisonment, and his restoration to

this country I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

"ALFRED H. TERRY.

"Brigadler-General Commanding." Secretary M'Cenry at once sent a copy of General Terry's statement to the secretary of 'Sru-I have the honor to transmit for your action a copy of a letter from Brigadier-General A. H. Terry, relative to the reported capture of Corporal Ryan, of the Seventh caval-

his retention in captivity by Sitting-Bull, and beg to request that you will cause the matter to be as alleged, that a demand be made on the proper authorities for the release of this man from imprisonment. Very respectfully your obedient servant,

Secretary Evarts has addressed a letter on subject to Sir Edward Thornton, at the British legation, who in turn has communi-cated with the governor general of Canada, under whose supervision Sitting-Bull now lives, and through him Major Walsh will be instructed to ascertain in some way if this remarkable story is true, and, if such a man

It is said that Osman Pasha surrendered could not afford to face their constituents during the holidays leaving so much important work unfinished. Besides, the Stansachustinople yesterday, at which it was ley Mathews resolution, which passed by a constantinople yesterday, at which it was in Constantinople yesterday, at which it was resolved to carry on the war to the last exmore than a two-thirds majority, and which pledged the senate to the bill, was in the nature of a provocation to dispose of a measure which the monorary forms of the Appeal. I do this in no particular the monorary forms of the Appeal. The fourth annual meeting of the Ameriwhich the moneyed power of the country has done all it could to defeat. tisan sense or spirit, though believing, with the doctor, that humanity should avail itself can electrical society was held at Cincinnati yesterday, with over one hundred members

A telegram from Verbetza states that the czar will start for St. Petersburg Saturday. He has visited Osman Pasha and returned to his twentieth consecutive year as president of the net proceeds, without interest, of the sales

"Andrews' Bazar" gives the most valuable hints to housekeepers, and its recipes are priceless. Some of the eleverest authorities on cuisinters, among them Madame de Courtil, of Paris, contribute. Fashion plates, full descriptions of fashion, society news, and descriptions of fashion, society news, and of several of the best in the land. Laties can do nothing wiser than to subscribe for it. W.

nothing wiser than to subscribe for it. W. whose memory of the city carries them back will be opposed on these grounds by members to 1846, when the Manphie institute flour-

Mexican Question Continues to Grow in the Direction of War-Old

for the benefit of the readers of the APPEALA few paragraphs, setting forth their views, as

things in the heavens and the earth are be-

in attendance

A COTTON BILL.

An important item to many people at the south is the introduction of a bill in the house by Mr. Money, of Mississippi, amending the jail, he having failed to obtain bail.

An important item to many people at the south is the introduction of a bill in the house by Mr. Money, of Mississippi, amending the ififth section of the act of May, 1872, relating to the return of the net records of cattern in the anticolar available of all the means of cure that science and investigation places within their reach. For all educated practitioners of the healing art, of whatever school, I have the highest respect, and would not for a moment offend the preference of the return of the net records of cattern in the actor, that namentally should avail itself of all the means of cure that science and investigation places within their reach. For all educated practitioners of the healing art, of whatever school, I have the highest respect, and would not for a moment offend the preference of the return of the return

Citizens of Memphis.

ing Friends-Etc.

THE "TENURE OF CIVIL OFFICE ACT,"

preference, and support the nomi- and I would not be surprised if an attempt

Mr. Madison, Gale's Debutes, vol. 1, p. 388.

(To be remembered, that this debate upon the constitution was made under apprehension that the Exceptive would overshadow everything. Thus all examples put are of cases in which the President resuses to remove, not of cases illustrating his right to to so.)

eculive power, only to be removed by a revolution in the government."

Mr. Madison, Gale's Debates, vol. 1, p. 480.

Possible results of a conspiracy between President and senate to be considered.

"If the senate is to posses the power of removal, they will be enabled to hold the person in office, let the circu estances be what they may that point out the necessity or propriety of his removal. It creates a permanent connection; it will nurse faction; it will promote intrigue to obtain protectors and to shelter tools. Sir, it is infusing poison into the constitution; it is an impure and unchaste connection; there is ruin in it; it is tempting the senate with forbidden fruit; it ought not to be possible for a branch of the legislature even to hope for a share of the executive p. wer, for they may be tempted to increase it by a hope to share the exercise of it."

Fisher Ames, Debates, vol. 1, pp. 562-564.

I have said above that this act may possi-

to the return of the net proceeds of cotton seized after June 30, IS65. By the fifth sec PEAL does, an independent position on all tion of that act the secretary of the treasury is authorized and directed to pay to the lawful owners, or their legal representatives, of all cotton seized after the thirtieth day of the differences between them, I think it but fair that Dr. Newton's claims as a disand Ohio railroad yesterday unanimously re-elected John W. Garrett president, making unlawfully or in violation of their instructions, the real. Harris, D.D., redor of St. Harris, D.D

Davis said that after giving the case the most careful consideration in his power, he had come to the conclusion to dismiss the writ and remaind the prisoner. This was a test case, and the judge in his decision says the receipt given by the excise board is in no sense a license, and that the "three spare beds" did not constitute an un without the other accommodations furnished at hotels.

"Annuswes" Razan" wire the case the most careful consideration in his power, he had come to the conclusion to dismiss the writ advance the views and purposes of his people and government, which he so ably and clearly set forth as president of the Mexican representation at the Philadelphia exposition, in the course of which he dwelt at length upon the reciprocal benefits certain to flow to both countries from a taxaty. He believes in rail-road connections and an unwithout the other accommodations furnished at hotels.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER, ished, and its medical department embraced among ils professors Dr. Robert S. Newton, will be glad to learn that that gentleman, the distinguished discoverer of the accepted pathology of exteer as a local disease, occupies a very enrisible position as president of the board of directors and defined the locard of directors and defined the heart of the board of directors and defined the heart of the board of directors and defined the heart of the board of directors and defined the reatment of cancer and hemorrhoids. Recently attacked by Brooklyn physicians, the doctor has entered upon his defense in his usual style—incise at the knife he ases so successfully in his views, and the result is a sure care of a chronic disease which has had to controlled but the adjusted on a basis satisfactory to the people of the sease of the board of a chronic disease which has had to controlled the doctor has entered upon his defense in his usual style—incise at the knife he ases so successfully in his views, and the result is a sure care of a chronic disease which has he do controlled to the faculty of the care and the result is a sure care of a chronic disease which has he do controlled the doctor has entered upon his defense in his usual style—incise at the knife he ases so successfully in his views, and the result is a sure care of a chronic disease which has he do controlled to the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty in the cere of the beared and which will have controlled to the Central Paradition of the Central Paradition and the many portion of California, where move that has not possible position as president of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty of the Cere of the beared of the faculty

THE MEMPHIS APPOINTMENTS been a student all his life and is to-day as intent upon knowledge as in 1841, when he first entered upon the study of medicine in the university of the city of Louisville. In 1843, while still prosecuting his studies, and while the general belief was that cancer was incurable, his attention was directed to that most horrible of diseases, when as he says, he became fully convinced, and has never since doubted the fact that cancer is pre-eminently a local disease primarily, and at the outset of its development is never a constitutional mal. its development is never a constitutional malady. In the Circinnati Western Medical News for 1845, he proconted these views which were accepted and indersed by the National Eclectic medical penvention held in 1848. PINCHBACK'S LETTER

governor c. Louisiana resigning his sions to a seat in the senate from Louisians, which was an astonisher to most of the Republicans, had the effect of securing to Before that body the doctor read a paper on the subject of cancer, showing this disease to be primarily a local one. Its origin, he says, is from entered on the subject of the subject of cancer, showing this disease to be primarily a local one. Its origin, he says, is from entered on the subject of the su

be primarily a local one. Its origin, he says, is from entozoa or the cancerous animalcula; and it never becomes a constitutional disease as long as the system is able to resist its action. It has an inherent tendency to eat up or destroy contiguous parts, and does not extend by the power of assimilation; and as a general thing the powers of the system for a considerable time are not impaired. As he conscives the disease to be a local one, he also gecommends it to be treated by local applications, such as will kill the entozoa—its body and the roots or branches which belong to it—these being the reproducing canes when the knife alone is used; and then by the suppurative process which takes place, the entire action of the parts is changed; and by this method a large number of cases have been treated and radically cured. The claims thus established by the correct process combatted and denied by the correct process of the city of churches, who insist that the renowned Frof. Virchow, of Borlin, was in advance of him. Now, the facts are that Virchow did not publish his lectures on cellusting the public discovery by John Hughes Bennett, of English until 1861, and that he was preceded in a public discussion on a discovery by John Hughes Bennett, of English until 1861, and that he was preceded in a public discussion on a cancerous formations, in which he advanced the cell theory. Frof. J. Milton Sanders, a former colleague of Dr. Newton's in the Memphis medical institute, in a letter to that gentleman, recalls the facts attendant upon a discovery, in the honor of which Memphis

follows:

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whether to issue the commission or not.

"I think it absolutely necessary that the President's and, and, and an achromatic microscope, one of the best that could be procured
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himself if he suffers them to perpetrate with impelnity high crimes and misdemeanors against the
United States, or neglects to superimend their conduct so as to check their excesses. On the constitutionality of the delaration,"—that is, of the removability by the President—"I have no manner of
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English company. The determine, by microscopical examination, the | the arrangement unsatisfactory, because not accuracy of his theories and clinical observations. As he had a large number of patients
suffering with the disease, we had abundant
opportunities for our study. Daily, for many
months, I examined the various tumors
which he treated. Prof. Newton often assisted me. He was at the time elaborating

which he treated. Prof. Newton often assisted me. He was at the time elaborating his peculiar theory of cancer. I was surprised at the extraordinary acumen which opinions, which, indeed, have since been adopted by the ablest pathologists of the present day. It had required months of microscopipal observations, together with such aid as could be obtained from physiological chemistry, superadded to years of clinical observation, to evolve the conclusion. The result of these explorations was that cancer is not a constitutional disease—at least not till the morbid material has been absorbed into the circulation, and thus communicated its taint to the entire body. This was the theory, as Prof. Newton them and always declared it, in his lectures to the students at the college. The cancerous formation is unquestionably cellular, as the mitiation is unquestionably cellular, as the mitiation of this country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this triangular navigation of the Atlantic, and backed as it was by a Brazilian country than that of this trian tion is unquestionably collular, as the mi-croscope plainly reveals. There are, how-ever, other growths that resemble them. So English lines to carry the mails for nothing,

Possibility of President MacMahon Impeachment-The President Memoralized in Relation to the Depression of Trade-Etc., Etc., Etc.

Paris, December 12 .- The Dix Neuriem Siecle speaks of the possibility of Presiden MacMahon's impeachment. The clerical organ, the Defense, says that the senate's refusal to sanction a dissolution would release President MacMahon from his promises and leave him free to retire. The Defense, however, hopes that the president will not be eager to seize such an opportunity. A deputation of the secators and deputies of Nancy presented to day a memorial to President MacMahon relative to the depres-

AT THE CAPITAL.

nother bay absorbed by the Senate In Discussion of the Silver Bill-The Female Suffragists Refused the Use of the Senate Chamber.

No Action Yet on the "Dollar of the Daddies"-A Resolution Agreed to to Ransack the Electoral Laws.

Appointments, Etc.

eral account of advances for naval appropriations. Passed.

The following bills were introduced and referred: By Senator Barnum: To save the rights of patentees under section 4916 of the

revised statutes.

Senator Davis [W. Va.] submitted a resolution reciting sections of the revised statutes in regard to organising militia in States. making annual appropriations for arming and equipping such militia, etc., and calling upon the secretary of war to report to the senate the condition and strength of the mil-itia in the several States, together with any of claims, vice Loring, retired; W. A. Brand, postmaster at Urbana, Ohio, and F. C. Gibts, postmaster at Portsmouth, Ohio. recommendations he may have to make look ing to the more thorough organization of the militia, amount of money disbursed to the various States, what amount is due to any State, and if any is or has been excluded from the benetits of the law, and for how long, and if in his opinion the annual appropriation for arming and equiping the militia should be increased. Ordered printed.

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Senator Davis gave notice that he would call it up for action at an early day.
Upon motion of Senator Allison the sen-

declaring the right of the government to pay the bonds in silver, and Senator Chaffee sub-mitted the following as a substitute: "That all bonds of the United States, issued or auute simply used the word "coin," and any test in regard to the two proposed coin which came up to the standard of value removals was animated and took a very wide fixed at the time the bonds were issued would fill the contract. He argued that if the government should upon the maturity of the office and the object of the civil-service policy

bonds have in the treasury the coins of Spain in general.

or Mexico, of the standard of value fixed by Senator C our laws in 1870, the bonds could be paid in such coin without the United States receining it and placing its stamp upon it. Should the government abolish all coinage and resort to two first-named nominees should not be congreenbacks alone, the national debt could firmed. These were, in brief, that no charges still be paid in coin, which might be pur-chased for that purpose, and the south could do it with about four of her cotton crops. of the effects astances be shat they may that point out its necessity or propriety of the responsibility or reported that responsible the state of the content of the conte could probably have a single standard of gold alone better than any other section, as she could get more gold for her products

than other sections of the country; but it would be an act of injustice to these sections to have a single standard, and the south would never favor a single standard. He referred to the colored people in his State, and said that they much preferred silver. They were ignorant of all laws of finance. "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." They never could respect a law which said that enough silver dollars would not pay off a debt of any size. He could not quite understand why it would not. He humself, and many others wiser not. He himself, and many others wiser than himself, were in darkness. The plain

people of his section dealt with the plain facts in a plain way, and statesmen would find it difficult to answer them. He could not discern my taint of repudiation in a reso-ity lution that restored to the people their rights, to and the adoption of it would be honest, evenhanded justice to millions of people. Senator Christiancy said that many of our

nays, 20.

The senate then went into executive session. At eight o'clock the doors were reopened, and the senate adjourned.

House.—Immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Morrison said he noticed that the speaker yesterday appointed several that the speaker yesterday appointed several that the speaker different committees in the found in this list, but their respective positions are made manifest by the announcethat the speaker yesterday appointed several members to the different committees in the place of other members excused, and he de-sired to know when those members had been

of Plevas confirms the details already telegraphed. It says that the Turks fought like lions. Seven pashas were captured. The counting of the prisoners and the trophies is not yet completed.

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The speaker said he had asked permission to fill certain vacancies.

Mr. Morrison replied that that was not his question. The house had never excused those gentlemen from serving on committees.

Could a member excuse himself?

The speaker answered that it had been a uniform practice to excuse gentlemen who lid not wish to serve.

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mittee, called up the Colorado contested election case. The majority report, by the Democratic members, declared Mr. Patterson entitled to the seat; and the minority report,
signed by Hiscock, Wait and Thornburg, declares Belford daily elected. Mr. Cox [Ohio]
submitted another report declaring that there
had been no valid election.

The presentation of argument in support
of the majority and minority reports occupied
the entire day. Speeches on the subject were
read and were interrupted to permit the following.

lowing.

Mr. Wilson, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported a bill to provide for the distribution of the award made under the con-

The House Engaged on Miscellaneon Work, the Principal Item being the Colorado Case-The New York

CONGRESSIONAL PRODERDINGS.

WASHINGTON, December 12.—Senate.—In the informing hour a great number of petitions and many bills were presented and referred.

Senator Edmunds submitted a resolution authoring the select committee to take into consideration the state of the law respecting the ascertaining and declaration of the result of elections of President and Tou-President of the United States, and to allow consideration of the control o and report upon the best manner of electing those officers, and the duration of their terms

those officers, and the duration of their terms of office. Agreed to.

Senator Dawes, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported adversely on the petition from the friends of female suffrage, asking to be allowed the use of the senate chamber to present arguments before the committee on privileges and elections in favor of the sixteenth amendment, granting female suffrage. In submitting the report, he said the committee expressed no opinion adverse to the adoption of such amendment, but the senate had invariably refused to allow the chamber to be used for any other purpose than the business of the senate.

Senator Sargent, from the committee on naval affairs, reported favorably on the sen-ate bill to regulate expenditures in the navy. Passed. Also, senate bill authorizing a gen-

The department of superintendence of na-tional education reassembled this morning. he committee on the representation of educational interests at the Paris exposition reported the advisability of requesting the President to appoint as one hird commissioner a competent, scientific expert in matters of education, to organize and take charge of neational exhibit of the United States orary commissioners with experience to this purpose. The report also recommended that an effort be made to obtain a fair share of congressional appropriation for this purpose, and suggested that if the measures above in-

dicated should fail no creditable educational display could be made at the exhibition. SIX HOURS DEVOTED TO THE NEW YORK all bonds of the United States, issued or authorized to be issued under the said acts of congress heretofore recited, are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the government, in coin of gold or silver of standard value when such bonds were issued; and to restore to its coinage such silver coin as a legal-tender coequal with gold coin is not in violation of the public faith, nor in derogation of the rights of a public creditor."

Senator Morgan read a lengthy legal argument in favor of the resolution of Senator Mathews, claiming that the government had the right to pay the bonds in coin. The statute simply used the word "coin," and any

COMMITTEE WORK.

NOMINATIONS. The President has nominated J. C. Ban-

OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS IN PARIS.

Senator Conkling, chairman of the committee on commerce, opened the debate with a brief statement of the reasons why, in the opinion of a majority of that committee, the two first-named nominees should not be coneither of corruption or inefficiency had been made against the present incumbents, but

exercise of his constitutional power, and of what they argued was his sound public policy in removing the civil service from the domain of partisan control. Senator Teller and others spoke briefly in reply, arguing that, in the present instances at least, the President had departed from the principles of civil service which he had himself announced, namely, that faithful and efficient services should protect the officer from removal, etc. Senator Conkling closed the debate in

speech of considerable length. He replied in detail to the various arguments advanced by pelled with the utmost emphasis the charges that had been made against the official chi acter and conduct of the officers whom the President proposed to remove. He insisted that they had been faithful, honest and efficient in every particular, and challenged proof that a single charge had ever been made against them, either by the mercantile

tions are made manifest by the announcement of the pairs;
Those who voted in favor of confirmation ob-

ler. Total, 32.
It is said that the majority against the co number of senators were present or had mad their votes effective by means of pairs.

tribution of the award made under the convention with Mexico of July 4, 1862. Ordered princed and recommitted.

This bill is reported as substitute for that referred to the committee in relation to pending payment of the claims on the Benj. Wiel and La Obra silver mining company. It directs the state department to receive the money paid by Mexico on account of awards to American sitisons and to distribute the struction or railroad between a point northeastern Texas and the bay of San Dieg to American citizens, and to distribute the same pro rata. It also directs the payment to Mexico of \$50,528 in Mexican gold, \$10,-557 in American gold, and \$489,410 in United States currency, in discharge of the awards made in favor of Mexican citizens. made in favor of Mexican citizens.

A conference committee was ordered on the deficiency bill, and Messrs. Singleton, Atkins and Hale were appointed.

Mr. Money introduced a bill to authorize the Southern Pacific railroad company to extend its railroad and telegraph line executority from its present ferminus in Arizona to a point on the Rio Grande, at or near El Paso, and to aid in building the same. Referred.

Mr. Hunton, from the select committee on Mr. Hunton, from the select committee on ascertaining the result of the Presidential election, reported a resolution directing that committee to take into consideration also the duration of the Presidential term. Adopted.

Discussion of the Colorado contested elections and the colorado contested elections. tion case was resumed, and continued up to adjournment, Mr. Harris, chairman of the election committee, announcing that he expected to have a vote to-morrow evening. The house committee on the Pacific rail-road this morning voted that Mr. Throck-morton has succeeded to the chairmanship under the rules of the house, and that the committee decline to excuse him from service. The house committee on foreign affairs today agreed to the bill prepared by its sub-committee providing for an immediate distri-bution by the state department of the first installment received from Mexico on account no lands except the transfer of the lands already granted over the same route to the company which shall build a road contiguous to them. The railroad is over substantially of the awards of the mixed claims commission, excepting those for the Weil and La Obra claims, which the President is authorized to suspend for the present, in order to make them subjects of diplomatic correspondence, or perhaps of an investigation, if such a course shall be found desirable.

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Mr. Harris, chairman of the election committee, called up the Colorado contested election case. The majority report, by the Demo-tion case.

firmation of Roosevelt and Prince would have been two or three greater but for the absence of an equal number of senators known to be opposed to the nominations, who had femporarily left the capitol without pairs, in the belief that a vote would not be reached until a later hour. With the exception of these two or three senators, and Senator Sharon, who is still absent from Washington, the full

MR. MONEY'S PACIFIC RAILWAY BILL. The bill introduced in the house to-day b of March 2, 1872, relating to the eon California, not having been compared with by the construction of the road within the time and manner specified, therefore the contingency has arisen when congress has reserved the right to adopt such measures as it may deem necessary and proper to secure its speedy completion, and that the Southern Pacific railroad company, which was authorified by the same act to construct a line between San Francisco and Fort Yuma having complied with the law by constructing its railroad to Yuma, Arizona, and now proposes to extend it further eastward un-California, not having been computed with by its railroad to Yuma, Arizona, and now proposes to extend it further eastward until it meets and connects with the Texas and Pacific, or other railroads in Texas at the Rio Grande, at or near El Peso, it provides that the lands heretofore granted to the Texas Pacific, between the Colorado and Rio Grand rivers shall, for purposes of the act, be granted to the Southern Pacific company, upon so much of the line as it may construct. It requires one hundred miles to be constructed within two years after the passage of the ed within two years after the passage of the act, and the whole road to El Paso within six there to connect with it, it may, with the consent of that State, continue eastward un-til a junction is formed; and in like manner if the Texas roads first reach El Paso, either of them may proceed westwardly to a junction with the Southern Pacific. Provision is made months after its passage. No bonds or guarantee of interest is asked for in the bill, and

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